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WEDNESDAY. NOVEMBER 2, 1892.

The Closing Week. The Democrats of Virginia are not going into the contest of next Tuesday as the "unthinking war horse rushes into the battle." They are not going into that contest without having counted the cost of

the struggle The news from the whole State as to the large number of voters registered last Saturday gives proof of a good condition of things in the grand old Commonwealth, which is always ready not only to point out the road but to lead the way to

We confine ourselves to Virginia because the day of election is so near at hand that it is time for each State to be looking after its own voters, and each voter to be sweeping before his own door.

The time for work is come. The time come. The weather is to be a factor in the coming contest. The rains which the Weather Bureau foretell for this week may cause many a Democratic voter to think that the most important thing he can do next Tuesday will be to do plowing or other work upon his farm.

The large new registration would seem to indicate a general turn-out of the voters next week. But we must not rely upon such indications. We must stir up our neighbors. We must help the infirm voters to get to the voting place. We must try to persuade them that the loudest call which can be made upon them on the 8th of November will be to go to the ballotbox and there deposit a ballot in favor of the perpetuation of the republic erected by our fathers, and against the perpetuation of the rule of the Republican partythe worst party and the most dangerous party that ever gained the confidence of the people of this country.

Yes, let every man give one day and one ete to his country-one day to the work of summoning the voters to the polls; one vote to the long list we expect to make up for GROVER CLEVELAND. Do not take it for granted that your neighbors have all made up their minds to turn out on Tuesday. Many a voter is to-day hesitating as to whether to attend the election or not. But the most indifferent voter of to-day may become athoroughly interested one before next Tuesday. If you can induce him to believe-what we all hold to be true-that in case the Democrats lose the election of 1892 they will never have an opportunity to cast a free ballot in another presidential election, you may dispel their doubts as to whether the highest duty now just before them ear is not the election of a Domo. them is or is not the election of a Demo crat President of the United State
We address these words particularly to

the voters in the country. A large majority of the voters of Virginia live in rural districts. Many of them live three, four, five, or even eight or ten miles from their voting precincts. The only danger that now threatens us is a failure of the country voters to turn out. We beg them to do so "rain or shine." 'Tis not in mortals to command success, but they can do more—they can deserve it." We apply this language to the country Democrats. We beg them not to suppose for a moment that it is not impor-tant for them to cast their ballots. Their votes are the votes that will turn the scale in Virginia either for CLEVELAND or for Hannison-either for good government or for bad government; either for a wicked, malignant, sectional party or for a liberal. just, and patriotic party. Do your duty.

Attempt at Intimidation-

Our officers of election are not to be on warrants issued by United States Com-

The force bill is not yet in operation, and on such charges as those recently brought against several of our registrars. Under the Thurman law juries are pretty generally drawn consisting of equal numbers of Democrats and Republicans. But it is not conviction but intimidation that is aimed at been brought to public attention in various parts of the South within a few days past, We take it, however, that our election

officers are not men to be intimidated by any of these well-known old processes of radicalism. They will go forward in the faithful performance of their duties assured that they will be upheld by public opinion; that when they are arrested our best citizens will step forward to go on assumption that the Populist electors of those

We are no upholders of law-breakers; neither are we upholders of those who ould use the law for purposes of intimidation. However, let these arrests go on. They will arouse our people to such a pitch that every Third-partyite in Virginia and in the South will feel compelled to join the Democrats in a crushing condemnation of the party of the force bill and force-bill methods

Mr. Blaine Out of Politics.

It is given out that Mr. BLAINE has relinguished his hold on political life forever and ever, and that he will soon begin that way. writing another book of reminiscences.

If this be true it means that the 'Plumed Knight ' foresees the election of Mr. CLEVELAND. If it be not true it shows that Mr. BLADE is not as smart as he used

His days of knighthood are over. His joints are too stiff. his hand too unsteady. to permit him to jump into the saddle and enter the lists again. He may appear now and then at a tournament where harmless weapons are used, but never again will he be able to wield the heavy battle-axe or fitted now for book-writing than for war- places where people may be cartivated by the fare. Like many other worn-out veterans, he would do better as a reconteur than as a roncy.

Much as we admire Mr. BLAINE, we can see no political future for him. Whether Mr. CLEVELAND OF Mr. HARRISON be elected. Mr. BLAINE will be but ill at ease in Washington, and he could only make life tolerable there by engaging in the work of author-

The Irish Vote.

They are, in fact, a power in the land. And as a body they always vote aright. The Irish vote, too, is an intelligent vote.
The Irish voters vote with the Democrats from principle. They need nobody to tell

them for whom to vote. The Texas Siftings says on this point:
"To fool Irish voters has always been a favorite trick of professional politicians of the Blaine
school. He tries to honorfuggle them by talking of their 'potential numbers' and their 'potentheck, or registered letter. Currency sent by mail will be at the risk of the sender. Sabceribero wishing their post-office changed must give their old as well as their new post-office.

Under their loyalty to the old sod there is a unit of solid common sense.

> The Drought and the Water. The drought which has been upon the land for months had its parallel in the prolonged dry season of 1881. In that year we were very busy here in Richmond making 50 ready to celebrate the centennial anniversary of the surrender of Connwallis to WASHINGTON at Yorktown, and to unveil the monument erected at that place by order of Congress. It was arranged that some of the pre-

iminary ceremonies should take place here in Richmond, and that most of the troops who were to take part in the pageantry at Yorktown should congregate here, and after parading our streets and attending public speaking upon the Capitol Square should go hence to Yorktown.

All of this programme was fully carried out; but in the midst of our preparations our city water supply began to fail. We had not then built the new water-works. Our chief reliance was upon the old pumphouse, and the river had gotten so low that at some hours there was not enough water in the mill-race to turn the wheels. A good deal of water was in the canal and was going to the mills upon its banks, while the supply at the old pump-house continued to dwindle and dwindle.

In this dilemma, when cries for "water." water," were heard from nearly every section of the city, and when, indeed, the people were content to allow fire-engines to pump water from the basin into the city supply pipes, Mayor Carmington took the bold step of forcibly opening some of the sluice-gates of the canal west of Hollywood, so that the water might pour out of the canal into the river and be caught up for visiting every voter at his home has however, was of little avail. The city continued upon short supply of water, and great fears were entertained as to the health of the population and also as to the safety of property in case of fire.

The upshot of the long-continued wrangling and excitement was that the City Council was forced by public opinion to buy the Worthington steam-pump at a cost of \$80,000.

That pump had been on exhibition at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition in 1876, and was ready for use. All that had to be done was to bring it here, build the foundation for it, and make the pipe connections. This the owners of the pum; contracted to do in a few weeks, and this they did (by October 10th), and the pump was in working order and was filling the reservoirs long before the drought terminated. After this the steam pump which was in use near Hollywood cemetery was With the old pump-house, the new

pump-house, and the Worthington steampump (which, by the way, was an excellent investment), it was believed in those days that Richmond's needs with respect to water supply were anticipated for A quarter of a century; but here we are in 1892-after eleven years - with the same old danger confronting us. The situation, however, is not now so alarming. We have, in-deed, an abundance of water, but we waste it. Our 85,000 people make away with 15,-000,000 gallons a day; yes, 15,000,000 in addition to all the water that they get from the wells and springs which are still in use here.

Either the figures of the Superintend-It is a shame that we should be so indifferent to our interests. In the end we may have to pay dearly for it. Unless we economize we shall have to increase our rate of taxation to buy more waterwheels and pumps.

There is, however, one great comfort in a drought, and that is that it gives Richmond clear water. For months we have had no muddy water, and there are thousands of people here who would prefer a short supply of the clear, beautiful, whole-some water which we are now having to the most copious quantity possible of the short supply of the clear, beautiful, whole thick, tawny stuff which we shall have as soon as the fall and winter rains begin. But this is a case where we must take what we can get, and be thankful for it,

The Fusionists-What They Will Do. The Washington Post raises or attempts to raise a doubt as to whether the Fusion electors who may be chosen in Kansas, Ne braska, and Nevada, (or elsewhere, we frightened by the arrests now being made presume,) would vote for WEAVER and thus throw the election into the House of Representatives. It says that serious and thoughtful men are asking if the Demono convictions have ever been secured here | crats do not reckon without their host in assuming first, that WEAVER electors will chosen in those States, and secondly, that those electors will vote for WEAVER, when they know that to cast such a vote will be to throw the election into the House of Representatives and elect Mr. in the majority of the cases that have Cteverand, a Democrat, to be President of the United States. We quote the Post after reminding the reader that every elector has the unquestioned right to vote for whom he chooses to vote. That paper

8878 : "Suppose that Mr. Harrison gets 210 votes in electors of Nebraska, Kansas, and Nevada the balance of power-what warrant is there for the their tail-bonds and that if they are ever brought to trial, there will be no convictions; for how can there be crime without criminal intent?

assumption that the repulse the rest their vote for General Weaver, and so refer the election to a Democratic House? Is it at all certain that those electors, with the issue of Cleveland or Harrison fairly and squarely before them, would delibe-rately give the country to the Democrats?"

> fusion. That fact-that fusion-owes its existence to the agreement between the Democrats and the Weaverites to divide the honors between those two parties. If the candidates for electors in the States named are chosen they will be under as strong obligations to support Mr. CLEVE-LAND as the electors chosen in any other State. They will be bound in honor to do so. Anyhow, we would not be afraid to take the risk of their casting their vote in

Another fact worthy of consideration in this connection is that a large majority of

the voters who support the fusion ticket We repeat, the Post has found a mare's

No Fear of Bad Money.

Mr. Halsteap harps on the wild-cat-currency schemes of the Democrats. He says: "Democratic leaders do not much like Con-gressman Harter's going East to talk up wildcat money. This is a subject on which they | those residing at a distance mailed on applicapoise a sharp-pointed lance. He is better | desire their speakers to keep mum, except in

idea of paying of their debts in inflated currency. Harter has not been doing Cleveland any good by his harangues for a dishonest cur-Read Mr. HARTER's proposition to remodel the national currency and you will find that it is by no means a wild-cat scheme. We expect to call attention to its defects after the presidential election is

City Assessments.

Or. Curry's reference in his speech of Monday night to the Irish vote moves us some of the tax-payers of Denver, having become tired of the heavy assessments do their duty as voters. The Irish voters made by the city fathers, and having taken hold the balance of power in Boston. a case up to the Supreme Court of Colhary are as numerous in New York, not as

the sands of the sea, but as they are any- | to make local assessments was not an in where outside of Ireland. They are alike fringement upon the constitutional rule numerous in Chicago, Brooklyn, Cincin-requiring all taxes to be uniform, and that such assessments, upon the basis of frontage, where the lots abutting upon the improvement were of substantially equal depth, would be upheld where the same were not shown to be unfair.

"Good Money and Plenty of It." Somebody marked for us an article in a late issue of the Wilmington (N. C.) Messenger which is one of the best articles we ever read on the subject of the currency. It was published by order of the Demo cratic Executive Committee of New Hanover county. We find but one heresy in it; but we do not now intend to discuss currency questions or bank questions. will merely say that it is not possible to make local currency as good as national currency, nor local supervision of the cur-rency as good as national supervision of the same. Possibly the Canadian system may lead Unche Sam "out of the woods."

The Philadelphia Press denies that it ever printed the paragraph attributed to it saying that the surest way to put a stop to southern competition with Pennsylvania industries "is to carry through and enforce measures like the Lodge election law." So far from publishing it the Press declares that the article in question was sent to it and was rejected.

This charge against the Press was recently repeated through the columns of the DISPATCH in an article copied from the National Democrat, and hence we give place to its denial.

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Big Store. It has brought to 29c, a line of Serges and All-Wool Mixtures that have been rich values at 371/2, 46, and 5oc. All shades.

be had of those French Suitings to be sold at \$4.50. They were taken quickly. You get them while they last, though it is very doubtful if novelties made for this season to fetch \$10 will be so slaughtered again. The owner's nerve failed. It served you and us a good turn. Handsome Plaids are mighty

carce this season, and are much sought after. A beautiful line was mported, to arrive September 1st. Instead, they have just gotten here. They were to sell at \$1 a yard. The delay makes them 89c.

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degree. Visiting Knights Rose Croix in good,
regular standing in other jurisdictions are fraternally invited to be present.

By order of the Wise Master,
no 2-11 C. A. NESBIT, 33°, Secretary.

MASONIC NOTICE. — THE members of FRATERNAL LODGE, No. 53, A. F. and A. M., are requested to attend a called meeting of their lodge at Masonic Temple THIS (Wednesday) EVENING at 746 o'clock. Members of sister lodges are invited to

MPORTANT MEETING. -THE MPORIANT MEETING.—IT HE subscribers to stock in the VIRGINIA STEEL, IRON, AND SLATE COMPANY are requested to attend a meeting to be held at the Bar-Association Rooms, over Merchants' National Bank, THIS AFTERNOON (Wednesday) at 5 o'clock. It is very important that each stockholder should be present.
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